

Current
Comment

Restless ghosts of millions of dead men wander aimlessly the hell which is reward for valiant action in their countries' service, casting anxious, apprehensive glances at the turbulent European maelstrom. And stalking arrogantly among them the gaunt spectre of War who, unsatisfied with his minions of slain, leers covetously upon the youth of every land. But youth, fortified by the spirits of those who died in the "war to end war," are not going to sacrifice their lives in futile struggle without better cause than has so far been advanced in support of the shedding of human blood.

To that end students of 31 countries of the world will on Friday, April 12, unite in a tremendous and far-reaching demonstration against war. They will, in many instances, be suppressed; but on the whole, I believe this co-ordinated action will prove definitely beneficial to the anti-war movement all over the world. "Youth will be served"—trite enough, I'll admit—but this is the first time that youth has failed to thrill at the imminence of war. Youth has a truer understanding of the bloody game than ever before—and they want none of it. If they keep their heads it will take more than the rolling of drums and the flash of sun on bayonet to prick them into a sense of outraged nationalism.

For the time being the attention a great many of our people pay to public affairs has switched from the United States to Europe. The reason, of course, is the dramatic announcement of Chancellor Hitler of Germany that his country will disregard certain provisions of the Versailles treaty and assume such armaments as it thinks it needs. The announcement came as a surprise to many people, though there have been evidences of its imminence for many months. Opinion is still divided, even among the alleged experts, as to what is going to happen.

The cause of the trouble, it is evident, is of long standing. At the close of the World War Germany was disarmed and the Versailles treaty contained certain provisions that the allied nations would disarm accordingly so that danger of war would become less probable. There have been repeated conferences for disarmament but none of them have done any good. The Germans say that they are now arming because the allies have failed to keep their promise about disarmament, and that the allies therefore violated the treaty first. The allied statesmen declare that they have been unable to disarm safely because Germany has been secretly arming all the time.

There are the two excuses. Wherever the real truth lies it is evident that the World war has failed in one major purpose of making wars unlikely in the future. All of the warring nations, except possibly Germany, are now more heavily armed than at the conclusion of peace 17 years ago, and if Hitler carries out his declared purpose Germany will soon be more heavily armed, too.

The chief question of Americans seems to be, "Just where does this leave us?" It is to be sincerely hoped that it leaves us 3,000 miles away and that we will stay that far away. Nothing has been more noteworthy in America since the European crisis arose than the apparent unanimity of the opinion that we should keep out of the mess. This opinion seems to pervade nearly every circle.

Of course there is much reason for this opinion and the change over 17 years. Then we were a lusty, fairly prosperous nation which knew little about Europe and its poker playing politicians. We thought we were embarking on some glorious adventure, fighting to make the world safe for democracy and to end all wars. We—that is, nearly all of us—knew nothing about the cold blooded secret treaties the allies had made in advance, dividing up the booty. But now all of that innocence has gone. It is a little difficult to get up any enthusiasm about fighting for democracy when we vision the results of the past war. Nor do we feel like peeling layers off the old bank

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935

Local Chamber of
Commerce Lunch
Draws Fine Crowd

A luncheon meeting of the chamber of commerce was held at the Baird restaurant Monday noon, a new departure from the former evening hour. This change was made by President Leslie White. An enthusiastic meeting of about 40 business men gathered to make plans for the coming year.

George E. Watson, who was the organizer for the district bakers and dyeing and cleaning establishments told of his work in fixing fair competition. He then introduced Attorney Gabriel, who told of the working of the codes and NRA. He declared that self government of business can regulate its affairs without the aid of the government within the confines of the state.

On motion it was voted to authorize the secretary to wire our State Senator Young and Assemblyman Cottrell to oppose the state highway control bill.

The assembly voted to hold a monthly meeting on the second Monday of each month at noon. Committees will report matters to be decided on at each meeting.

Music was furnished by Anthony Labona with his accordion.

Future Farmers,
4H Clubs In Live
Stock Show Sun.

San Francisco, April 10.—The eighth annual Interstate Junior Livestock and Baby Beef show, opening at the Union stockyards, South San Francisco, April 14, will have the largest fat hog exhibit in the United States this year, not excepting the international show held in Chicago.

This is the prediction of Carl P. Thompson of A & M college, Stillwater, Okla., and Professor F. H. Hughes of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, two outstanding national authorities on hogs. Thompson was judge of hogs at the 1934 interstate junior show, and Hughes will serve in a similar capacity this year.

There will be in excess of 1,000 head of choice barrows exhibited by Future Farmers and 4H Boys and Girls club members of the western states. Included in the exhibit of hogs will be four carloads entered in the advance division.

The competitive spirit of the show will be reflected in the participation of six boys who in past years have won the coveted blue ribbon for having the grand champion hog. Five of these are Future Farmers of America—Sam McMillan of Santa Rosa, Eugene Bridgeford and Tony Pisano of Los Banos, Earle Fisher and Paul Couture of Modesto. The sixth ex-grand champion winner is Albert Dolcini, 4H clubber of Davis.

For the first time in the history of the show Idaho will be represented. Among the exhibitors from that state will be Don Stivers of Twin Falls, who exhibited the grand champion barrow at the Ogden Livestock show in January.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday a party of San Jose friends in honor of Chauncey's natal day. Those present were the Messrs. and Mesdames John T. Archer, Harry D. Brown, Neil Davison and Mr. Benjamin Critchlow.

roll (if any) and "giving till it hurts" when we know that most of our associates in war have welched on what they already owe us. Then we have seen the division of spoils, the selfish nationalism on every side, and we have won a reputation as being a nation of idiots and easy-marks.

There is small wonder therefore that there is little enthusiasm in America for another European adventure. Of course the propaganda may come later if the internationalists want us in Europe because they have the money and can hire the brains to prepare the propaganda. But they certainly will have to get some new slogans.

Past Masters and
Charter Members
Honored, Grange

Orchard City grange held another milestone celebration at the hall Tuesday evening honoring charter members and past masters in their 32nd anniversary.

At the business meeting crops and markets were discussed at some length. It was voted to ask for a motor traffic officer for our district.

The lecture hour was filled with fun and frolic for the birthday and Mrs. Jessie McChesney had arranged a most novel stunt enacted by the staid and sober past masters.

Among the former chiefs present were: Frank Mitchell, Joseph Bohnett, J. E. Wiesendanger, E. K. Clendenen, Robert Scholz, Stanley Smith, William Coupland, Louis Shelley, Harry Barnes, S. N. Hedegard, W. H. Woodbury and Lawrence Hendricks. J. C. Gordon showed movies of these.

Refreshments were served after the program.

Young Free Chip
Off the Old Block

Herbert Free, son of Arthur M. Free, has begun his career following in the footsteps of his father. He is one of a debating team to speak in the San Francisco tournament Friday and Saturday.

The story is told of years ago when young Arthur was in school, that in an exciting debate at the Lincoln school west of Campbell, the late George E. Hyde gave our friend, Arthur, a hard run for his honors. The Press has no record of the result.

Maybe some new congressional timber is being sprouted as in the former days.

P. B. Payne, local walnut surgeon, is at the large Anderson-Barngrover walnut orchard near Linden, looking after the grafting for that concern. He has been in charge of their work for the past 14 years. P. B. Jr. is assisting him. During their absence the family has been nursing a round of measles.

A committee under the chairmanship of A. C. Anderson is arranging the plans and program for a Masonic Ladies Night April 29. One feature already secured is the showing of films of the building of Golden Gate bridge.

Kersey to Address
Meet of Business
People, Teachers

Associating the problems of the public schools with those of independent merchants, a joint conference of school teachers and merchants will be held Friday, April 12, in San Jose under the direction of Vierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction for the state of California, and Albert L. Walters, manager of Allied Independent Merchants and Home Owned Businesses of California, Inc. Besides independent merchants and those connected with the public schools, the general public is invited to be present at 8 p. m., Roosevelt junior high school auditorium.

The conference will be addressed by both Kersey and Walters. Kersey will discuss the problems of the public school in so far as they effect the best interests of the community. Walters will explain how his organization, representing independent home-owned merchants, is equally concerned with the development and betterment of the communities in which these businesses exist and upon which they depend for their existence. Frank Abernathy, president of the independent merchants statewide organization, will preside.

Independent merchants and school teachers from the following territory are being invited to attend this joint conference: San Jose, Redwood City, Palo Alto, Mt. View, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Los Gatos, Campbell, Saratoga, Santa Clara, Gilroy and Morgan Hill. This is the second of a series of joint conferences scheduled, the first of which was held at Watsonville early this week.

Dr. W. I. Merrill last week attended the Northern California Bowdoin Alumni association meeting in San Francisco. Although not a large organization on this coast, it numbers among its membership such men as Longfellow, Whittier, Peary and Macmillan and many other men of note.

A. A. Thielke will take a wood wind ensemble and a group of orchestra players to the Union district school Thursday evening for the schools week program.

Lloyd K. Wood will attend a meeting of high school principals at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Schools Week Observed
With Fitting ProgramLOCAL WOMAN
SEEKS SONS

Mrs. Mae Carnett is trying to locate her two sons, Claud, 22, and Lee, 15, who left home Sunday. Claud is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, slender, wearing light grey trousers, blue shirt and leather coat. May have worn glasses. Lee is of slender build, 5 feet tall, light hair, blue eyes. He wore a khaki shirt, black leather coat and blue wool trousers.

Mrs. Carnett has lived here for the past two years with her boys and is much worried at their disappearance.

Postoffice Gains
In 1st Quarter

The first quarter of 1935 shows the greatest volume of business recorded for any corresponding quarter in the history of the Campbell post office, according to Postmaster Ira H. Grim, as reported in the quarterly report to Washington as of April 1.

The gain, plus the sale of United States "baby" bonds, shows a marked improvement in local business conditions, according to Grim.

Dan Yeager, rural mail carrier, reports that 12 families have moved off the route, and 25 have moved on during the past two weeks, showing a net gain of 13 new families.

Mrs. Horace Lea has been appointed substitute clerk for the post office.

Miss Miriam Blaine and Albert Turner will be united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. The Rev. Edwin Bowling will read the service in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

A supper will be served at the Congregational church Wednesday evening, April 24 by Group 2 of the guild. Reservations may be made by calling Rev. Bennett or Mrs. Grattan. Following the supper the evening choral society will entertain with a concert. A silver offering will be taken.

It Makes All the Difference In the World by Percy Crosby



Public Schools week started with a full day Monday at the grammar school under the direction of Ira Abbott, superintendent.

A complete program had been arranged that visitors might see the work in each room without a conflict of hours. The Press published the schedule last week.

The evening program was a real success and an enjoyable affair. The orchestral and other musical numbers elicited much merited praise for both the director and performers. Both grammar and high school orchestras gave difficult pieces with remarkable execution.

The string quartet, Jeanette and Jewel Abbott, Elizabeth Howe and Lois Bohnett played the J. Strauss "Waltz Song." "Toy Soldiers" was played by Wilbur Gerrans, Bert Robinson, Harry Bellicetti and Alvin Van Every as a pleasing clarinet number.

Wilbur Morton played as a trumpet solo "Willow Echo," with the high orchestra accompanying. A string trio, David Bohman, violin, Martha Jean Bohman, cello, and Jeannette Wellington, piano, gave the "Gypsy Love Song" by Victor Herbert in a delightfully pleasing rendition.

"Fanfare," a trumpet sextette, by Busch, was remarkably well-played by Wilbur Morton, Charles Boyd, Ted Cutting, Vincent Fisch, George Ono and Ray Swanson.

These performances are very attractive parts of a program and mean much to the larger enjoyment of life of the young performers.

Alonso Baker, who has been a popular speaker here on several occasions, was the speaker of the evening. He made a strong plea for our educational system which should begin with moral and spiritual development in the home. Youth must be educated as far as possible for the problems and life of tomorrow. This country that has made such wonderful strides in democracy must continue to educate for democratic government of, for and by the people. No Fascism or Nazism or Bolshevism will do for the individual in this land who believes that the people should control the state, instead of the state being dictator, the speaker said.

Mr. Baker is a forceful speaker and has facts and figures at his tongue-tip to make his arguments the more convincing.

Annual Roll Call
At M. E. Church

Members of the Methodist Episcopal church held their annual roll call at the parlors Friday evening, with the Rev. Edwin Bowling acting as chairman.

Enjoyable music was furnished by O. J. Nichols, who played a trombone solo, accompanied by Miss Veva Nichols, and by D. H. Cramer and son Hugh, who sang "Under the Greenwood Tree."

Reports were made for the various departments, one showing membership of 115 and no death during the year. About four score were present. Three former pastors and their wives were present: Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hanson of Berkeley, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd of Sunnyvale, and Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Buell of Mt. View.

Surprise Party for
Mrs. Rose Hanger

Mrs. Rose Hanger was treated to a genuine surprise Wednesday afternoon by her Cambrian district friends, following a well-planned Home and School club meeting arranged by herself. Her surprise came as a bon voyage given by her associates in view of her trip to England and Scotland later in the month.

Mrs. Maynard Knopf, president of the club, presented Mrs. Hanger with a pretty corsage and escorted her to a place of honor. She was then presented with a leather-bound diary and a decorated cake surmounted by a toy ship in icing.

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

by
Edwin Balmer
and
Philip Wylie

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, with photographic plates for Dr. Cole Hendron. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Hendron announces that Professor Bronson, eminent astronomer, has discovered two planets that have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Hendron plans a "Space Ship" on which he hopes to make a landing on Bronson Beta, just preceding the destruction of the earth, but has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship. Tidal waves and quakes change the entire surface of the earth. The Hendron colony suffers, but survives.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

At the power house a voice hailed him.

"You're just in time, Mr. Drake."

"What for?"

"Come in," Tony entered the power house. The man conducted him to a walled panel and pointed to a switch. "Pull her down."

Tony pulled. At once all over the cantonment obscurity was annihilated by the radiance of countless electric lights. The electrician who had summoned Tony grinned. "We're using a little emergency engine, and only about a quarter of the lights of the lines are operating. That's all we've had time to put in order, but it's better than this d—n gloom."

Tony's hand came down firmly on the man's shoulder. "It's marvelous. You boys work in shifts now. All of you need sleep."

The electrician nodded. "We will. Some of the big shots are inside. Shall I tell them to come out and see you?"

An idea suddenly struck Tony. "Look here. Why shouldn't I go and see them if I want to? Why is it you expect them to come out and see me?"

"You're the boss, aren't you?"

"What makes you think I'm the boss?"

The man looked at him quizzically. "Why, it said so in the instruction book we got when we were all sent out here. Everybody got a copy. It said you were second in command in any emergency to Mr. Hendron; and this is an emergency, isn't it?"

Tony conquered his surprise. It flashed through his mind that Hendron was training him to be in command of those who stayed behind and launched the Space Ship. He was conscious of a naive pride at this indication of the great scientist's confidence in him. "I won't bother the men here," he said. "Just so long as we get as many lights as possible as fast as possible."

Next Tony went to the kitchen. Fires were going in two stoves; more coffee was ready, the supply of sandwiches had overtaken the demand, and kettles of soup augmented it. Taylor was still in charge, and he made his report as soon as he saw Tony.

"The big storehouses are half underground, as you probably know, and I don't think the food in them has been hurt much, although it has been shaken up. There's apparently a large herd of live stock and a lot of poultry about a quarter of a mile in the woods. I've sent men there to take charge. They're putting up barbed-wire for the time being. The water and mud spoiled whatever they got into, but most of the stuff was in big containers. The main that carried the water from the reservoir is smashed, and I guess the water in the reservoir isn't any good anyway. I'm boiling all that I use, but somebody has just got the bright idea of using the fire apparatus and hose from some of those young lakes."

"You've done d—d well, Taylor," Tony said. "Do you think you can carry on for a few hours more?"

"Sure. I'm good for a week of this."

When Tony went outdoors again. It was four o'clock, though he had no means of knowing the time. Once again he noticed that the air was cooler.

For the moment, calm had come. The Bronson Bodies not only had passed and withdrawn toward the sun, but they shone no longer in the night sky. If atmospheric conditions permitted, they would be visible dimly by day; but only by day.

The night came on clear—clear and almost calm. The mists had settled, and the clouds moved away. Dust and gases hung in the air; still the stars shined.

The moon, too, should be shining. Tony thought. Tonight there should be a full moon; but only stars were in the sky. Had he reckoned wrong?

He was standing alone, looking up, when some one stopped beside him.

"What is it, Tony?" Hendron said.

"Where's the moon tonight?"

"Where—that's it: where? That's

what we'd like to know—exactly what happened. We had to miss it, you see; probably nowhere in the world were conditions that permitted observation when the collision occurred; and what a thing to see!"

"The collision!" said Tony.

"When Bronson Alpha took out the moon! I thought you knew it was going to happen, Tony. I thought I told you."

"Bronson Alpha took out the moon! . . . You told me that it would take out the world when we met it next on the other side of the sun; but you didn't mention the moon!"

"Didn't I? I meant to. It was minor, of course; but I'd have given much to have been able to see it."

Tony was silent. Strange to stare into a sky into which never again the moon would rise!

"However," said Hendron, "when the world encounters Bronson Alpha, we'll see that. I hope—from space, if we succeed with our ship—from space on our way to Bronson Beta. What a show that will

be, Tony, from space with no clouds to cut it off! And then landing on that other world, whose cities we have seen!"

"Yes," said Tony.

Through the darkness of that moonless night, Tony continued to work. He mustered new gangs for the dreary tasks of salvage, and of rehabilitating and reconstructing the shelters.

When light began again to filter through the darkly streaming heavens, Hendron re-awoke. He found Tony drunk with fatigue, carrying on by sheer effort of will, and refusing to rest.

Hendron called some of the men who had been taking Tony's commands and had him carried bodily to bed. . . .

Tony opened his eyes. One by one he collected all the disjointed memories of the past days. He perceived that he was lying on a couch in Hendron's office in the best end of the machine shop and laboratory building. A slight noise in one corner of the room attracted his attention. A man sat there at a desk quietly scribbling, a tall, very thin man, with dark curly hair and long lashed blue eyes. His age might have been thirty-five or fifty. He had a remarkably high forehead and slim, tactile hands. He smiled at Tony, and spoke with a trace of accent

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"Good morning, Mr. Drake. It is not necessary to ask if you slept well."

Tony swung his feet to the floor. "Yes, I think I did sleep well. We haven't met, have we?"

The other man shook his head. "No we haven't; but I've heard about you. I am Sven Bronson."

"Good Lord!" Tony walked across the room and held out his hand. "I'm surely delighted to meet the man who—" he hesitated.

The Scandinavian smiled. "You were going to say, 'the man responsible for all this.'"

Tony chuckled, shook Bronson's hand, and then looked down at the bedraggled garments which only partially covered him. "I've got to find some clothes and get shaved."

"It's all been prepared," Bronson said. "In the private office there's a bath of sorts ready for you, and some clean clothes, and a razor."

"Somebody has taken terribly good care of me," Tony said. He yawned and stretched. "I feel fine." At the door he hesitated. "What's the news, by the way? How are things? How is everybody?"

Bronson tapped his desk with his pencil. "Everybody is doing nicely. There are only a dozen people left in the hospital now. Your friend Taylor has the commissary completely rehabilitated. The radio station has been functioning again."

"Good Lord!" Tony exclaimed. "I forgot all about the radio station last night—what day is this?"

"This is the twenty-ninth," Tony realized that he had been asleep for twenty-four hours. "The man in the wireless division went to work on the station immediately. Anyway, not much has come in, though we picked up a station in New Mexico, and a very feeble station somewhere in Ohio. The New Mexico station reports some sort of extraordinary phenomena, together with a violent eruption of a volcanic nature in their district; the one in Ohio merely appealed steadily for help."

"Only two stations in all this country?" Tony said.

"The static is so tremendous still that it would be impossible to hear anything from any foreign country; and doubtless other stations are working, which we will pick up later, as well as many which will be reconditioned in the future, but so far, we have received only two calls."

After having bathed, shaved and

in three days the static in the air vanished to such an extent that messages from various parts of the world became audible. Out of those messages a large map was constructed in the executive offices. It was a speculative map, and its accuracy was by no means guaranteed. It showed islands where Australia had been, two huge islands in the place of South America, and only the central and southern part of Europe and Asia. There was a blank in place of Africa, for no one knew what had happened to the Dark continent. A few points of land were all that were left of the British Isles, and over the air came the terrible story of the last-minute flight from London across the Channel, in which the populace was overwhelmed on the Great Lowland plain. Among the minor phenomena reported was the disappearance of the Great Lakes, which had been inclined from west to east and tipped like trays of water into the valley of the St. Lawrence. On the fifth day they learned that an airplane flight had been made over what was the site of New York. The Hudson River valley was a deep estuary; the sea rolled up to Newburgh; and the entire coast along its new line was scoured from east to west with running valleys which were piled high with the wreckage of a mighty civilization. Every where were still fetid plains of cooling lava.

It was impossible to make any estimate whatsoever of the number of people who had survived the catastrophe. Doubtless the figure ran into scores of millions; but except in a few fortunate and prearranged places, they were destitute, disorganized and doomed to perish of hunger and exposure.

On the tenth day the sun shone for the first time. At the end of two weeks it would have been difficult to tell that the settlement in Michigan had undergone any great cataclysm.

For fifteen days the earth did not cease trembling. In all those fifteen days, furthermore, there had been no visitor to the camp from the outside world, and the radio station had contented itself for the most part with the messages it received, for fear that by giving its position and broadcasting its comparative security, it might be overwhelmed by a rush of desperate and starving survivors.

At the end of three weeks one of the airplanes which had escaped the storm was put in condition, and Elliot James and Ransdell made a five-hundred-mile reconnaissance. At Hendron's request the young author addressed the entire gathering in the dining hall after his return.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Elephants Are Delicate
Elephants are delicate creatures despite their great strength and tough hides, writes Frances Ernst, Bellevue, Iowa, in Collier's Weekly. Those working in the teak lumber camps of Siam not only have to rest two days out of three and be given a long summer vacation, but they constantly suffer from wounds inflicted by wild turkeys.

Neither can we, Tony.
"No; we think we—you and I, at least—are going to be safe somehow. We are sure, down in our hearts—are we, Eve?—that you and I will pull through. There'll be some error in the calculations that will save us; or the Space Ship will take us away; or—something."

As she nodded Tony seized and held her with a fierceness and with a tenderness in his ferocity, neither of which he had ever known before. He looked down at her in his arms, and it was difficult to believe that anyone so exquisite, so splendidly fragile, could have survived the orgy of elemental passion through which they all had passed. Yet that—he knew—was nothing to what would be.

He kissed her long and deeply; and when he drew his lips away, she very gently freed herself from him; for, far more faithfully than he, she heeded her father.

He sighed. She looked up at him. "They tell me, Tony, that you kept the whole camp going, single-handed," she returned him to practical affairs.

"Did you know Professor Bronson is here?"

"Yes; I saw him—spoke to him. How did he happen to come?"

"He'd arrived in the country and was almost here when the storm struck. He's known about what was to happen, and he's been figuring it out for a longer time than anyone else. He's had the highest respect for Father. You know it was to Father that he sent his results. They had to get together, Father and he. They agreed it was better to work here than in South Africa; so he did the traveling. He'll be invaluable—if we do get away."

"You mean, if we get away from the world?"

"Yes. You see Father's chief work has been—and will be—on the Space ship; how to get away from the world and reach Bronson Beta, when it returns. That's all Father can possibly arrange—if not more. He can't take any time to figuring how we'll live, if we reach that other world. But Professor Bronson has been doing that for months. For more than a year he practically lived—in his mind—on Bronson Beta. So he's here to make the right preparation for the party that goes on the ship; who they should be, what they should carry, and what they must do to live—if they land there."

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BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

War? Who Knows?

Strange Hanging

How Old Is Graft?

What Are Life and Death?

Lloyd George says there will be no war "this time," but some in Europe do not agree. Mussolini wants France and England to join him in an agreement to suppress any outbreak affecting them.



Arthur Brisbane

France is said to have moved troops for defense to the German frontier, although it is hard to guess what those troops could do. If Germany declared war it would be with planes dropping explosives and poison gas on Paris. No nation at war will sit in trenches for four or five years, now that flying is real.

Britain, going a long way around, wisely, sends a suave statesman, Captain Eden, to Moscow to see Stalin of Russia. The talk, not published, may have been like this:

If England agrees to help you fight Japan, will you help against Germany, in case of need?

A British naval officer cut the throat of a shipmate. In England they hang you for that. When hanging time came, Mrs. Violet Vandereist, prosperous widow, opposed to the death penalty, hired two planes to fly back and forth above the gallows, trailing banners reading, "Stop the death sentence."

While airplanes flew overhead, trucks drove back and forth before the jail, with loud speakers bellowing "Abide With Me."

The man that "killed his comrade sleeping," or however he did it, did not "abide." He went through the trap.

Graft and dishonesty are old, as old as human need and cunning. A papyrus written 1,200 years before Christ tells of three men tried for robbing a royal tomb. Egyptian kings were descended from the gods; to rob their tombs was sacrilege, the punishment death.

A dishonest jeweler, putting base metal in a supposedly "pure gold" crown for King Hiero, was exposed by the great Archimedes, who thought out a method in his bath, and started the word "eureka" down through the ages.

Michael Angelo, building St. Peter's at Rome, complained to the pope of the materials furnished by contractors, reminding his holiness that he, Michael Angelo, would make no profit from St. Peter's except "benefit to my soul," and urged the pope to punish the grafters. There is even graft now in this modern, enlightened republic.

What is life? What is death? What are we?

An English gentleman "dies"; doctors pronounce him dead. He returns to life, says he has been in heaven, tells what he saw—a dull account, clothing the same as we wear here. How far, how fast, did his spirit travel while he was "dead"?

What does the soul do while the body is supposedly dead? Does it go away and come back, or just wait around inside the body? What is death? Some say it is only a "he-he," and there is no such thing.

In New York's American Museum of Natural History is shown a drawing of the largest land mammal that ever lived, named Baluchitherium. This huge animal, which vanished from earth 25,000,000 years ago, stood 17 feet 9 inches high at the shoulder, was as big as two big elephants, weighing 20,000 pounds or more. It was not as big as a dinosaur, but the dinosaur laid eggs and was no mammal. A food problem might be solved if the "biggest mammal" could be brought back and raised by cattlemen. It ate 500 pounds of food a day; that must be considered.

Sir John Simon, returning from an unsatisfactory talk with Hitler, reports "certain divergences" of opinion. That is going pretty far for a British statesman. There is a bigger fly than that in the ointment: Sir John learns from Hitler that Germany "already has a larger air force than that of Great Britain."

Britain thought Germany had only half as many planes. A wise statesman gets his fighting airplanes ready before he starts to fight.

In France three persons "sterilized" at their own request by "a mysterious Austrian doctor" because they did not want to have children have been arrested.

France, striving for more population, believes that "sterilization" can be overdone.

The mysterious Austrian performed 15 operations on men and women before disappearing.

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Smiles

TELLING

"Do you believe in fortune telling?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "I inherited a fortune sufficiently large to make me dislike to tell it so that the tax collector might hear it."

Kindred Spirits
Zoe—I hear you stayed in a haunted house all last night. What happened?

Moe—About twelve o'clock a ghost came through the wall just as if there was no wall there at all.

Zoe—And what did you do?
Moe—I went out through the other wall the same way.

Wrong Again
She—Brace up and turn over a new leaf.
He—I did, only I turned it backward.

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nye's Committee Offers Drastic War-Profit Bill—Austria Decides to Enlarge Its Army—Progress of European Peace Negotiations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.



Senator Nye

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE'S munitions committee, which has spent seven months investigating the doings of the manufacturers of arms and armament, reported to the senate its measure designed to take the profits out of war and provide for the conscription of industry in the event of another armed conflict involving the United States. The bill is decidedly drastic, giving to the President in war time powers that are practically dictatorial, permitting him not only to fix prices but also to license all industry and control raw materials. It also has taxation features that will arouse considerable opposition. It would raise individual income taxes to 6 per cent in wartime, levy surtaxes up to 94 per cent on incomes in excess of \$10,000, and seize profits of corporations in excess of 6 per cent return on invested capital.

The Nye bill gives the President very broad powers to fix prices of commodities, to license industry, to enjoin profiteering and to prevent the hoarding of goods. It provides for the drafting of industrial leaders, who would be permitted to remain with their companies, subjected to military law and given rank and compensation not exceeding that of a brigadier general.

Meanwhile the house military affairs committee reported the McSwain bill, similar to the senate measure but without the tax features. This lack made the more radical members angry but when they tried to amend the bill they were routed, 258 to 71.

The Nye senate committee, after reporting its bill, continued its inquiry. It heard a rather sensational bit of evidence to the effect that Roger S. McGrath, an insurance company agent who was described as a friend of the President's son James, had sought successfully to obtain two naval building contracts for the Bath Iron Works up in Maine.

FOLLOWING the example set by Hitler, Austria has decided to disregard the limitations on its military strength set by the treaty of St. Germain and to increase its armed forces immediately. The official communique issued by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg did not say how big the army would be or whether conscription would be restored. The annual spring parade of the army at the Ringstrasse in Vienna was revived, and the troops appeared in fine new uniforms.

It is believed Hungary and Bulgaria soon will ask permission to increase their armies and re-introduce conscription.



M. Litvinov

SOVIET Russia is ready to line up with Great Britain, France and Italy in promoting the general European security pact which is the basis of England's plan for peace. This was brought out by the visit to Moscow of Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and his conferences with Dictator Josef Stalin and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar. According to the joint communique given the press, these statesmen "were of the opinion that in the present international situation it is more than ever necessary to pursue the endeavor to promote the building up of a system of collective security in Europe as contemplated in the Anglo-French communique of the third of February, and in conformity with the principles of the League of Nations."

It was made clear that Germany and Poland would be welcome to enter the arrangement, but that it would go ahead even without them.

Captain Eden then went on to Warsaw to talk things over with the Poles; and even as he was departing from Moscow the Soviet press launched another fierce attack on Germany. Michael Tukhachevsky, vice commissar for defense, in an article in the newspaper Pravda, declared Germany would have an army of 849,000 by the summer, exceeding the French army by 40 per cent and almost equaling the Soviet army in size.

He charged Hitler with "lulling France to sleep" with anti-Soviet war talk in the hope France would not realize her own peril.

Tukhachevsky's view that Germany contemplates attacking France was supported by an authorized article in the weekly Journal de Moscou which asserted the leaders of the reich realized "the ex-

ceptional risk to which Germany would subject herself by invasion of the tremendous territories of the U. S. S. R.—a country possessing powerful armaments and unlimited opportunities for improving and increasing these armaments."

"It is almost probable," the Journal said, "that under certain circumstances Hitler will prefer other fields of aggression, and an intensified revision of the map of Europe will be started not in the east but in the west."

PREMIER MUSSOLINI is highly skeptical of the success of efforts to persuade Germany to enter into general peace plans for Europe. In his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, appeared an editorial, probably written by him, warning his fellow countrymen that no miraculous results may be expected from the conference of foreign ministers in Stresa. It asserted that the western European powers "must stabilize their line of common action against several eventualities which can be foreseen, and they must take definite responsibility."

It then charged that the French and British are impeding Mussolini's wish to take action against Hitler because of their preoccupation about their own internal policy.

Premier Lalandin and French Minister Laval of France were reported to have devised a vast, new, flexible plan to organize the peace of the continent within the framework of the League of Nations.

FROM Tokyo there came a statement indicating that Japan would give at least moral support to the European powers that are seeking agreements to counteract Hitler's move for the re-armament of Germany. It was given out by Eiji Amai, the frequent ly quoted spokesman for the foreign office. He said Japan will hold aloof from the European crisis and that there would be no far eastern Lorraine pact, but that "we cannot think of any alliance with Germany." Tokyo, asserted Amai, is ready to discuss with Russia some degree of demilitarization of the eastern frontiers.



Eiji Amai

POLAND appears to have decided to play a lone hand in the European embroglio, though she remains friendly to Germany. It is reported that Captain Eden's visit to Warsaw was as disappointing as was that of Sir John Simon to Berlin. The Polish government is determined to sign no pact that would commit the nation to fight for Russia against Germany or for Germany against Russia and France, neither will it permit either German or Russian troops to be transported across Poland. The Polish statesmen say they will sign a series of bilateral pacts, and will go as far as any other nation in parallel disarmament. They assert that they have no alliance with Germany, though their mutual troubles have been settled for the next ten years, and that the alliance with France still holds good.

FOREIGN nations that discriminate against American imports have been warned by President Roosevelt that they must discontinue that practice under penalty of economic reprisals by the United States. In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau the President outlined his foreign trade policy and disclosed the fact that the administration is considering denouncing existing trade pacts with Germany, Italy, Portugal and Denmark because of discrimination. He proclaimed the new Belgian-American reciprocal trade agreement, and also decreed that, pending the conclusion of negotiations for new pacts now in progress, the reduced duties and other concessions granted Belgium will be extended to Canada, Spain, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Lichtenstein for six months.

THROUGH the efforts of Donald Richberg, chairman of the NRR, an agreement was reached by the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers, whereby the prevailing coal code is extended to June 16 and a threatened strike of about half a million miners averted. The present wages and hours of work are continued. President Lewis of the miners insisted the union had not yielded to the operators; but the fact remained that if it had not consented to the agreement Mr. Richberg could and would have extended the code by executive order.

WHEN the Illinois legislature, at the behest of Governor Horner and the federal administration, passed a state recovery act the New Dealers hailed this as an example that all states should follow. Now County Judge Homer W. Hall at Bloomington has held that the act is unconstitutional. He also declared the national automobile code inoperative as applied to Illinois.

Under the state recovery act, the judge remarked, an unlawful delegation of the authority of the state legislature has brought about a situation whereby violations of the state act can be prosecuted by the state only through the sanction and by the authority of the federal director of codes.

"Delegated authority may not be redelegated," the judge said. "Authority delegated by the people to the legislature permitting the making of laws may not be redelegated by the legislature to communities, bureaus, code authorities or executives, allowing these agencies to make rules with the effect of laws, the violation of which makes the individual amenable to the criminal statutes."

OBEYING alleged directions from the yacht on which resident Roosevelt was fishing in Florida waters, the majority in the house refused to accept the restrictions injected in the work relief bill and sent it back to conference to have these features removed.

The restrictions objectionable to the administration were those requiring senate confirmation of administrative officers of the program and that in loans and grants to states at least one-third of the money should be expended for direct labor. The latter requirement, according to Secretary Ickes and others, would result in the exclusion of rural electrification, slum clearance and similar projects.

Defending the move to send the bill back to conference, Buchanan of Georgia said: "The President is assuming responsibility. All we ask is to give him a bill that he can work on in shifting from dole to employment."

In replying to Buchanan, Representative Robert Bacon (Rep., N. Y.) contended that the labor provision was needed in order to "kick out pet local projects" and afford as much direct relief of unemployment as possible.

"Congress has reached a pretty low ebb," declared Minority Leader Bertrand Snell (Rep., N. Y.), "when it can't even pass on a conference report without receiving orders from the Chief Executive."

DEBATE on the Copeland-Tugwell food, drug, cosmetic and advertising bill was lively in the senate, and the opposition was led by a Democrat, Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, who urged the retention of the present food and drug law with such amendments as changed conditions require.

"I understand the Department of Agriculture was created to foster agriculture and not to govern advertising," Senator Bailey said. "It is inconceivable to me that it should take charge of medicine, cosmetics, and advertising. There might be an argument that the department has made such great triumphs in agriculture that it is seeking new worlds to conquer. But I believe that if some one should make that boast, I should agree that it had exceeded Samson in the slaughter of pigs, but had fallen far short of doing as good work in the matter of cotton as has the boll weevil."

SCORES of agents of the Department of Justice's division of investigation were carrying on a concentrated search for three men now listed as the worst "public enemies" at large, according to Chief J. Edgar Hoover. The three are: Alvin Karpis, twenty-five, a leader in the notorious Barker-Karpis kidnap and bank robbery gang; Raymond Hamilton, twenty-two, killer who broke jail while awaiting execution; and Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., twenty-eight, kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wealthy young society matron of Louisville, Ky.

ONE of America's leading sculptors, Augustus Lukeman, died in New York at the age of sixty-four years. After Borglum was ousted by the Confederate memorial committee in 1925, Lukeman took over the work of carving the huge memorial on the face of Stone Mountain in Georgia, completing it in 1928. He was chief of sculptors at the World's fair in Chicago.

BELGIUM'S new deal program, derived from President Roosevelt's policies, was launched by the young premier, Paul Van Zeeland, and he was given an overwhelming vote of confidence by the senate and chamber of deputies. The effect of going off the gold standard already is being felt, for prices of food staples are going up. The government warned traders that any undue increases in prices would be punished severely. Premier Van Zeeland said:

"I am a keen admirer of President Roosevelt, who obtained essential results mainly in allowing his country to work in peace. He certainly committed errors. Had he based his program of economic expansion upon gold the world crisis would be ended now. But I apply those Rooseveltian measures to Belgium which I consider good."

Rays of Sun Important in Relation to Foods

Experiments recently carried out in Cleveland, Ohio, go to prove that animals derive their energy by the reradiation of the sun's rays on the food they eat. Dr. George Crile placed brain tissue in a flask and in total darkness a faint greenish glow was seen, which grew even brighter when the bottle was shaken. By the use of very delicate instruments it was proved that these radiations are produced in different wave lengths, and that the addition of certain drugs increased or decreased the luminescence at will. Doctor Crile, who has studied from a scientific standpoint the behavior of thousands of animals, says that the thyroid and adrenal glands differ in size, according to the needs of their owners. Thus, lions and tigers possess large glands, which give them the energy they need so often at a moment's notice, but these glands are much smaller in alligators and crocodiles, whose habits are mostly slow and sluggish. It has been established that the thyroid glands in the case of man are larger than the adrenal glands in animals because there is a much greater need for sustained energy over long periods.—London Tit-Bits.

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Scientific Oddities

Recently two very important scientific discoveries have been made. One is that under the state of Montana lies a vast glacier composed of various gases, which have formed a natural refrigerating agent and frozen an underground lake. The other is that, suspended sixty miles above the North polar regions, is a canopy of ice-particles. French physicists who visited Greenland say that it is the cause of many violent thunderstorms. In contrast to these is the huge subterranean fire which rages beneath a mountain in the state of Colorado. It started in a coal bed years ago, and periodically, as the mountain is eaten away, it slips down till now it is 100 feet lower than it was ten years ago.—London Tit-Bits.

TOWN RUN BY WOMEN

Oak Park, Ga., claims the distinction of being the only town in the United States run entirely by women. A complete petticoat ticket was elected without opposition at the recent municipal election. The women named a ticket because the men officeholders had not done the things women thought necessary.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Farm Lands Reclaimed

Much new agricultural land is in process of being reclaimed by the draining of lakes and marshes in La Camargue, the delta of the Rhone, which has an area of about 300 square miles, in France.

PROLIFIC SOW

Worcestershire, England, claims to have the world's greatest porcine mother in a sow which, it is claimed, produced 385 youngsters in 11 years, 65 being born in three litters in one year.

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KNOCK THE BOTTLES OFF! WIN A PRIZE! THREE BALLS FOR 5¢!

I'LL TAKE A DOLLAR'S WORTH

THERE THEY GO! PICK OUT A PRIZE, BUB, AND WE'LL KNOCK EM' OFF AGAIN

THAT'S 12 STRIKE-OUTS IN A ROW, KID. AND A DOZEN PRIZES FOR YOU

SAY, I THOUGHT I KNEW YOU! YOU'RE DIZZY DEAN!

DIZZY DEAN! I'M CLEANED OUT!

GEE, I WISH I WAS FAMOUS LIKE YOU, DIZZY!

MAYBE YOU WILL BE WHEN YOU GROW UP. THAT DEPENDS ON TWO THINGS—SOME ABILITY AND LOTS OF ENERGY TO BACK IT UP

—AND I CAN GIVE YOU A SWELL TIP ON HOW TO GET PLENTY OF ENERGY EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO. IT'S PACKED WITH THE STUFF THAT STICKS BY YOU—EVEN WHEN THE GOIN' IS TOUGH

Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual—"Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of swell free prizes. (Offer expires December 31, 1935.) And for more energy, start eating Grape-Nuts. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. A product of General Foods.





**Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California**

A billion-dollar "land pensioning" program, involving the retirement of millions of acres of marginal lands which have contributed heavily to agricultural overproduction without contributing materially to agricultural profits, is rapidly taking shape in Washington as President Roosevelt's newest attack on farm surpluses.

Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, has been placed in charge of the huge land-use program, consolidating all federal agencies dealing with soil erosion in a new branch of the department of agriculture.

And tentative plans, it is indicated, call for an allocation of approximately a billion dollars in public works funds to pay the costs of pensioning tremendous areas of worked-out and erosion-gutted lands which can no longer be farmed economically or profitably.

More than 50,000,000 acres of land have been destroyed for crop production by erosion, according to federal surveys; another 125,000,000 acres now in crops have lost all or most of their top soil, and approximately 100,000,000 acres are rapidly approaching that condition.

California, co-incident with the federal move, is preparing for a different type of attack on the soil erosion problem under the so-called Kallam bill, now pending before the state legislature.

The Kallam bill, an amendment to the storm water district act, would permit farmers, cooperating with the federal government and experts of the University of California, to form soil erosion districts to reclaim lands of potential productivity which would otherwise face abandonment.

Soil erosion already has caused heavy losses in many of the foothill areas of the state, according to Assemblyman Clifford R. Kallam of Watsonville—author of the act—and farmers in some of the richer areas are preparing to form districts to forestall further damage by erosion and rehabilitate their properties.

The billion-dollar drive to eliminate marginal lands—and thereby reduce production—may eventually replace the present extensive crop control program of the AAA, according to reports from Washington, although it is generally conceded that the Tugwell program will require time to operate as an effective check against surpluses.

While there is no probability of any immediate change in crop control plans, opposition to the AAA program, due especially to the rapid rise in living costs, has undoubtedly forced federal agricultural officials to cast about for a new control program which can be substituted gradually.

The campaign to retire marginal lands has the great advantage, it is pointed out, of promising permanent benefits as well as aiding in the battle against overproduction.

Marginal lands, although usually operated at a loss, or on a bare subsistence basis, have constituted a serious farm problem for many years, contributing heavily to farm surpluses and causing losses to the agricultural industry as a whole. Any sound program of "pensioning" or retiring these aging acres will win the wholehearted support of both California farmers and farmers generally.

Stephen Merrill of San Francisco visited his parents here Sunday, motoring down after his performance with Heidi Saturday evening.

Post Easter bills need not worry father in the future. L. A. night school are now making their own bonnets at 50 cents per. That's a relief for your school tax money.

We would judge, after reading a number of recent legal opinions, that some of the courtrooms in the country are not displaying blue eagles very prominently.

A lot of old fellows never expected to live until their granddaughters would be able to find books that weren't fit for the old folks to read.

Central Road Plan Sponsors Trade On Fed. Work Relief

Sacramento, April 10—Defeated in the senate roads and highways committee, sponsors of legislation which seeks to usurp for the state government the control of all local roads are attempting to enlist support through intimations that communities will not get funds for projects under federal work relief plan unless the centralized control measures go through the legislature.

As a result of this political move, members of the senate who oppose the centralized road grab have received authentic information from Washington, D. C., that local projects which seek funds from the federal government are in no way dependent on the proposal to give the state control of all local roads.

It is pointed out that if the state department of public works attempts to use influence in connection with these projects in order to get legislative votes, it is positive proof that the centralized road control measures are not in the interest of economy but of politics.

On top of this comes the demand of Senator D. Jack Metzger of Red Bluff that Earl Lee Kelly, director of the state department of public works, explain why 15,000 men on highway relief jobs were recently laid off.

"I am going to make an inquiry into this lay-off," said Senator Metzger, "to see if it is a club against supervisors who fought the unified highway program. This is no time to throw unemployed men back on the county relief rolls. The whole thing will bear inquiry."

As the situation in the legislature stands, proponents of the centralized road control measures have mustered but little support for their bills. Legislative observers predict that the proponents' next move, as already manifested, is to "bear down" in the various counties to change the tone of public opinion which has overwhelmingly manifested itself in opposition to the road grab plan.

The senate committee has definitely and flatly refused to send the bills to the floor either with or without favorable recommendation. In addition to this, a poll of the senators show a wide margin of opposition.

The situation in the assembly is even more definitely opposed to the bills. This week the assembly roads and highway committee decided to do nothing about the measures unless the senate committee makes some move.

This leaves the proponents with the only alternative of "moving in" on the legislators with pressure from "back home." Legislators are sending warnings to their constituents to beware of implied threats that communities must "line up and take program" if they want to get local relief work projects.

Thus far, moves in this direction have proved a boomerang on the proponents, because the more apparent such pressure becomes, the more it proves the argument of the opposition that state control of all local roads would set up a complete dictatorship in which local rights and home rule would be destroyed.

Educational Week
The office of education says that December 5-11, 1920, was the first educational week to be nationally observed. Doctor Claxton was the founder of this movement.

And Protective, Too
A medical expert claims that singing is extremely beneficial in certain types of deafness. As to that, our experience is that deafness is extremely beneficial in certain types of singing.—Roanoke Times.

Pinhole Test for Dumbness
Eight pinholes in a piece of cardboard are proving that some cases of mental dumbness are merely unsuspected poor eyesight. The condition is called dyslexia and was detected with difficulty until this test was devised at Cambridge, Mass.

Bermuda's "Royal Gorge"
Bermuda has its own royal gorge, although it is man-made. In an island whose highest mountain is scarcely 250 feet above sea level, Khyber pass, cut 60 feet deep through a solid coral limestone hill, is a canyon of impressive proportions.

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Sportsmen Back Fish Conservation

Sacramento, April 10—Backed by sportsmen's organizations all over the state and by representatives of vast commercial fishing interests, the state department of natural resources, division of fish and game, will redouble its efforts to bring about real conservation and fair regulation in the sardine industry. This will be done in spite of the campaign of misrepresentation and half-truths which has been conducted in the legislature by those who have selfish interests to conserve.

Unless these efforts on the part of the conservationists are successful and are backed up by the public in general it is feared that a time will come when the great schools of these most important food fish will become so seriously depleted that they will approach the point of extermination from a commercial standpoint.

The most serious menace to the industry, which is one of the largest in the state both from point of men employed and revenue received, consists of the floating sardine reduction plants, according to expert biologists who for years have been studying the sardine situation for the state division of fish and game. These floating reduction plants operate outside the state's three mile limit, pay no state taxes and run at full tonnage capacity without regard to the safety quotas which are now observed by all the shore plants which represent the greater part of the industry.

Foes of conservation and state control have attempted to prevent passage of proper legislation by stating that these floating reduction plants are holding down the prices of fish meals, fish oils and fish fertilizers, which are used extensively by farmers and poultrymen.

They ignore the fact, as testified by representatives of the industry who are under control of the state, that a large number of outside reduction plants are either contemplated or under construction and that if they are permitted to go into operation they can take an unlimited tonnage without state restriction and sweep the seas clean of this valuable species of fish within a brief time.

"We are not attempting to stop reduction of sardines," said Director George D. Nordenholt of the department of natural resources. "What we are trying to do is to save the industry. Unless we regu-

"Delenda est Carthago"
When Carthage was such a menace to Rome, Cato the Elder concluded every speech he made in the senate with the words "Delenda est Carthago." Literally, they mean "Carthage must be destroyed." A liberal translation is, "That which stands in the way of our greatness must be removed at all hazards."

Racers From Young Sires
The Thoroughbred Record says that the horses bred for flat racing come usually from young sires and dams. The steeplechasers, in which great strength, courage and stamina are required, come, for the most part, from older parents.

Bees and Honey
It takes a swarm of 15,000 or more bees to produce about 40 pounds of honey in a normal season; the working life of a bee only lasts some six weeks.

Worth Remembering
A man never by his authority attains to virtue and excellence, but by reason of his virtue and excellence he attains to authority and power.—King Alfred.

We Love Praise
We are all excited by the love of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.—Cicero.

Figs in Place of Coffee
A beverage made of roasted ground figs is widely used in Chile in place of coffee.

late these outside plants, extermination or extreme depletion is sure to follow. If that time is permitted to come, then the farmer and poultryman and consumer will pay prohibitive prices. Therefore, it will be far better for them to help us bring about legislation which will insure proper conservation and proper control, forcing all those in the industry to work within quotas which we know to be safe."

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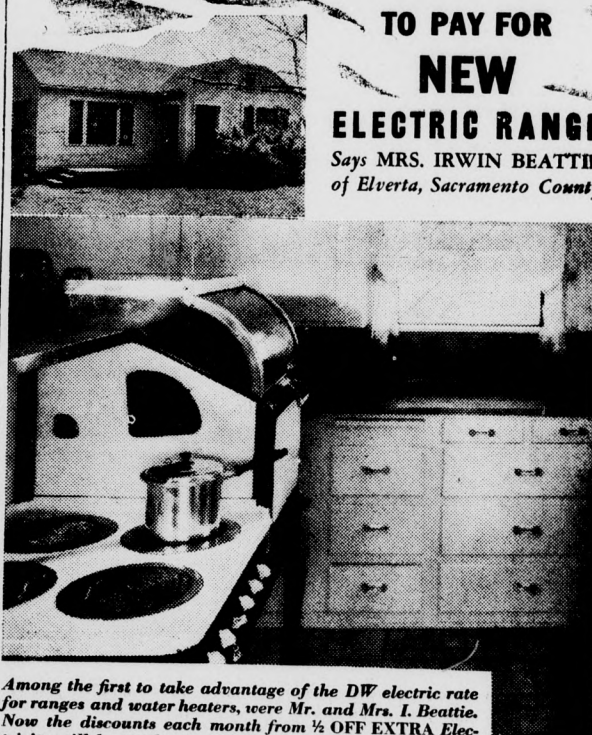
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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

SAVINGS from Half-Price Electricity

TO PAY FOR NEW ELECTRIC RANGE
Says MRS. IRWIN BEATTIE of Elverta, Sacramento County



Among the first to take advantage of the DW electric rate for ranges and water heaters, were Mr. and Mrs. I. Beattie. Now the discounts each month from 1/2 OFF EXTRA Electricity will be used to pay for an up-to-the-minute 1935 electric range.

"I HAVE BEEN a user of electricity on your DW 3 schedule since the latter part of 1934, when I installed an automatic storage heater with a demand control switch.

"As a result of your ONE-HALF OFF offer in 1935, the discount for increased use of electricity has given me very considerable savings as compared with what I feel would ordinarily represent a fair charge for the rather extensive enjoyment of electricity in my home. This use includes cooking, water heating, refrigeration, auxiliary air heating, and sundry labor-saving devices.

"I am applying this saving toward the purchase of a new electric range to replace the old one which served us so well for a number of years but is now becoming obsolete. I believe that the discounts obtained from your Half-Price electricity this year will, to a large extent, defray the cost of the replacement range."

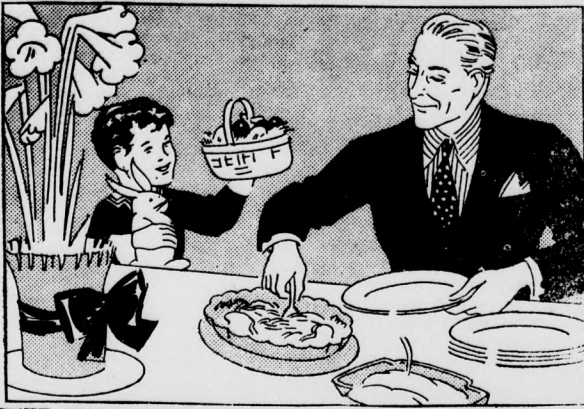
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BARGAIN PRICE ELECTRICITY
1/2 OFF EXTRA Electricity means: When your electric bill in any month of 1935 is greater than your bill for the corresponding month of 1934, at same location, YOU GET A 50% DISCOUNT ON THE DIFFERENCE

165,000 Are Saving Money This Way

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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A Dinner for Easter Sunday



THE CELEBRATION of Easter Sunday is one of the most ancient traditions of Christendom. Every age and country has its own customs on this church holiday, but it is the same spirit of quiet joy and welcome to the new life of spring in any land or language. In our own country, this day is often set aside for family reunions and the gathering together of old friends. And dinner, of course, is an important part of such a celebration. This dinner is a timely moment to introduce some of the spring foods that are beginning to appear in the markets. Spring lamb, crisp new vegetables and a light fluffy dessert—such a dinner is a delightful background for the friendly pleasures of the family reunion.

Easter Dinner
Orab Meat Cocktail*

Noodle Soup with Chicken (ready-to-serve)
Preserved Sweet Gherkins Spanish Queen Olives
Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Jelly
New Potatoes with Parsley Butter Glazed Young Carrots
Frozen Fruit Cream Salad* or Easter Basket Salad*
Ice Cream Cocoanut Macaroons* or Layer Cake

Cocoanut Cream Pie
Coffee

(*) Indicates Recipes given below

Crab Meat Cocktail—In small nests of lettuce or in cocktail glasses lined with lettuce, place mounds of chilled crab meat. Pour cocktail sauce over top, garnish with a whole Stuffed Spanish Olive and serve at once.

Cocktail Sauce—Combine 2 tablespoons Mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons Chili Sauce, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 teaspoon Evaporated Horseradish soaked for 10 minutes in 1 tablespoon cold water, and the juice of half a lemon. Mix well and chill thoroughly before serving.

Frozen Fruit Cream Salad—(serves 8 to 10).

Cooked Fruit Salad Dressing. Combine ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons unsifted all-purpose flour, 1 egg, ¾ cup pineapple juice, drained from pineapple slices, and 2 tablespoons Pure Cider Vinegar, and mix thoroughly after addition of each. Cook, stirring constantly, until very thick. Cool.

Ingredients for Salad. Mash 3 ripe bananas to a smooth pulp. Combine bananas, 1 cup diced canned pineapple, 1 cup diced canned pears and 1 dozen thinly sliced Maraschino cherries, and add to Cooked Fruit Salad Dressing. Whip 1 cup whipping cream until stiff and fold into fruit mixture. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze. Cut into slices of cubes and serve on lettuce or watercress.

Easter Basket Salad—Cut celery into pieces about an inch and a half long, and then into fine shreds. Place a mound of these in a bed of lettuce to resemble a nest. In the nest place several small balls rolled from pimiento cheese. Serve with French Dressing.

Cocoanut Macaroons—Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, add ½ cup sugar gradually, then add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Gently fold in 2 cups Rice Flakes and ½ cup cocoanut. Drop by teaspoonsful onto waxed paper on a baking pan. Bake in a very slow oven (300° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes or until crisp and delicately brown. Makes 1½ dozen macaroons.

HIGH SCHOOL
NOTES
By R. B.

Future Farmers are purchasing a Philco radio at the request of the state department of education. The radio will be installed in the farmers' room in the annex. They will use it to tune in on educational talks over the air.

—CUHS—

Mr. Wood reports that Miss Hall's shorthand class has reached a speed of between 60 and 80 words per minute, which is a very good showing.

—CUHS—

Dr. DeVoss of the personnel department of San Jose State college spoke before the assembled student body Tuesday morning. His remarks considered the various lines of business which is open to high school graduates.

—CUHS—

Try-outs for the senior vaudeville were held Monday afternoon in the grammar school auditorium. Those who tried out were Willard Wagner, Mabel Black, Marie Viera, Frances Chesney, Constance Abinante, Dorothy Mills, Mildred Bowling, Paul Arnold, John Talia, Robert James, Dennis Bennett, Arthur Heinsen and Vincent Tedesco.

—CUHS—

Under the coaching of Ralph E. Noddin the school nine "took" the Morgan Hill boys last Friday afternoon on the grammar school diamond. Score, 33 to 4. Batteries for Campbell were: Al Frank, who pitched four innings and struck out seven men, and Red Cook, who pitched two innings and struck out three men. Live Oak used six pitchers. This Friday afternoon the boys will play Santa Clara. Coach Noddin says the game is a toss-up.

—CUHS—

Beginning this Friday, April 12, school will let out for the annual spring vacation, lasting for one week.

Santa Clara city trustees voted a memorial resolution to congress urging consideration to the Townsend old age pension plan. This was the result of a petition on the part of the local Townsend club.

Winter wheat would have saved thousands of acres of dust storm lands and insured a greater supply of grain for the coming year. As has been remarked, some of the dust areas will require years to reestablish as productive farms, and the United States may continue to import rather than export food grains. Time and experiment may solve the supply and demand problem.

Tenacious of Life

The bullhead doesn't give up life easily. It may still be alive after it has been taken from the water and left lying on the ground in the hot sun for as much as an hour.

Food of Elks

Elk are both browsing and grazing animals. They feed not only on pasturage but on the leaves and tender young shoots of trees and shrubs.

"To Profit"

The expression "to boot" comes from the root "booty" derived from the Gothic "boytan," meaning "to profit."

PATRONIZE PRESS
ADVERTISERS

How many times a day can you use this help

To save the time, energy and expense of unnecessary trips down town...



You'll find that this service, always so convenient and sometimes immeasurably valuable, quickly saves you its small cost.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Miss M. V. Curran Campbell

3-A SEEKS TO
CLARIFY
SPEED LAW

With the real meaning of the state speed law beclouded by two conflicting superior court decisions the California State Automobile association yesterday filed a brief in the district court of appeals at Sacramento. Prepared by the legal department of the motorists organization, the brief stressed that there is need at this time for an opinion from the higher court clarifying the law and possibly resulting in amendment of the law during the present session of the legislature.

In filing the brief the Automobile association joined in similar action by the Automobile Club of Southern California in connection with the pending application of Tomlinson I. Mosely of San Francisco for a writ of habeas corpus following conviction on a speeding charge in Madera county. Both clubs have entered the case as "friends of the court."

The Madera county decision, affirming a conviction in the justice's court, held that speed in excess of 45 miles an hour on the open highway by itself constituted a violation of the law. The decision was rendered by Superior Judge Stanley Murray.

This was directly in conflict with a previous decision by Superior Judge Frank Lamberson of Tulare county in the case of Francis Lederer, screen star, freed on a speeding charge on appeal from a lower court conviction. Judge Lamberson held in effect that speed, of itself, is not a violation of the law and is not an offense unless coupled with driving in a manner that endangers life, limb or property.

An opinion by the appellate court, the association brief declares, is of vital importance not only to more than two million motor vehicle operators in the state but also to the many courts of limited jurisdiction and traffic law enforcement agencies.

Judge Lamberson's decision was based on a provision of the law which states that speeds in excess of the various limits shall be taken as prima facie, but not as conclusive evidence of a violation. The judge held that this permits a speeder to present proof that he was not actually endangering others and, upon a proper showing to that effect, to be freed of the speeding charge.

KIWANIS NOTES
By Heck

Kiwanians celebrated school week with a musical program furnished by groups from the local schools.

C. P. Klassen directed a chorus of high school girls who sang two pleasing numbers. In this group were Corinne Del Grande, Geraldine Jurras, Millie Cali, Francis Frisch, Mildred and Margurite Bowling, Edmarie Evans, Rhoda Pyle and Luana Smeed, accompanied by Juanita Knowles at the piano.

The popular grammar school group then played several selections under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

Mildred Pyle, violin, Martha Bohrmann, cello, and Jeannette Wellington, piano, rendered two pretty string numbers.

Wilbur Morton gave two trumpet numbers, with Miss Wellington at the piano.

The entire program was received with hearty calls for encores which will be answered in their next visit to the club.

Ira Abbott was program chairman for the day.

An eye specialist in Boston is quoted as saying that flirting is good for the eyes. Don't know about that. We know some fellows who have got black ones by practicing flirting at an inopportune time.

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C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott and daughters Jeanette and Jewel, will leave Friday on a vacation trip. They will go the coast route south to San Diego and Mexico, then east to Hoover dam, returning through the valley, visiting relatives. Word has gone out that this is the ideal season to visit the dam, and vacation week fits the time.

Home Made
CAKE
Special
Friday and
Saturday 26¢

• Two generous layers of yellow cake, filled and iced with marshmallow frosting, snowy white, and enriched with tasty crushed pineapple.

• Special Health
Bread

for those on special diets we bake Soy Bean bread. Place a regular order.

Taste Good Bakery

Phone 130 Campbell



The same exquisite Coty Powder, just as you have always seen it for \$1.10. Scented with the four most popular Coty perfumes, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris, each in its own distinctive box. Twelve skin-tone shades to choose from.

Send 10 cents to Coty, New York, Dept. A.N., for samples of three shades of the new Coty Lipstick (enough for 18 applications).

FORD Strikes a new note
in INTERIOR DESIGN-

• THE MODERN MOTIF—Red and black accentuate the instruments making them easier to see. The control knobs and cigarette lighter are Ivory Colored Plastic. Center striping is chromium. Convenient glove compartment.

EXPERTS in color design are enthusiastic about the new Ford Deluxe interiors. They have "spotted" immediately a new note in interior design—the subtle use of taupe grey as a background for feminine costumes.

Window moldings, door handles, the instrument panel and even the beautiful, slim steering wheel, are all finished in blended greys. This color scheme cannot clash with the most brilliant ensemble. On the contrary, it will accentuate it.

And the upholstery! Here is beauty coupled with long-wearing quality characteristic of custom-built cars. In all Ford Deluxe closed cars you have your choice of two materials at no extra cost.

... Mohair, or soft, pin stripe broadcloth in Sedans and Coupes—Bedford Cord or 100% Wool Suede in Touring Sedans. See the stylish, new Ford interiors at your nearest Ford Dealer's today.

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THE NEW FORD V-8

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Even., FRED WARING., Thursday Even.—COLUMBIA NETWORK
DUNLAP MOTOR COMPANY Campbell, California

YOUR CHILD
AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Suggestible

Children are highly suggestible. They absorb nearly everything that goes on or that is said. To some extent therefore every adult is influential in the forming of a child's habits and attitudes.

Can you imagine the child in this situation, which I actually witnessed? The teacher was having the class

name the different fruits, each pupil answering according to his preference. One little fellow said sincerely enough "prunes." To which the teacher replied "Oh you're a prune." It was just one of those times when a person sees a chance to be funny or smart. Though she said it with a smile, I could see that it hurt the boy. He tried to grin, but his face betrayed the real emotion caused by the raucous laughter of the class.

He had given his best, an honest answer. He meant it, so what was so funny? Why do we do such things without thinking of the child's fine, sensitive nature? What did that mean to a child in front of his own playmates? Can't you hear him labelled "prune" after school and perhaps for years afterward? If he ever eats another prune, the humiliation of that moment will return for a long time to come.

Though the emotional effect is less serious, the influence upon choice of food is just as great when an adult says, often with a wry face, "Oh, I don't like milk. It upsets me," or "I don't like the taste of milk." To the child, something queer about milk is suggested. He's not sure what it is, but when a grownup says it, there surely is something wrong. Right there in a thoughtless moment we tear down months or years of careful teaching and persuasion. If we have to refuse milk, let's say "milk is good, but I don't care for any right now." Remember! Little ears hear a lot to wonder about.

Does the school always equip the child well for adult life? Dr. Ireland discusses this in his next

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has submitted to congress a list of the legislation he deems necessary to have passed before the present session adjourns. He has divided it into two categories—"must" and desirable. If congress enacts only the list of "must" legislation and passes over the other group of bills which the President considers desirable, it is made to appear that the membership of the house and senate is due to suffer some of the torrid temperature and the uncomfortable humidity of a Washington summer. The President said he must have legislation extending the National Recovery administration, providing social security, eliminating public utility holding companies, increasing the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation, extension of the so-called nuisance taxes which expire by limitation of law on June 30, and revision of the banking laws.

In addition, the President made known that he would like to have enacted legislation to take the profits out of war, whatever that may mean. He previously had sent a message asking enactment of a law providing for expansion of the American merchant marine through the use of ship subsidies, and he also desires to have enacted legislation setting up machinery for the settlement of labor disputes. This legislation is in the congressional hopper in the form of a bill by Senator Wagner, of New York.

The President would like to have amendments to the agricultural adjustment act in order to eliminate some of the weaknesses which the AAA people admit exist. The air-mail contract situation is another matter with which Mr. Roosevelt has been concerned.

Seasoned observers recognize that this list of "must" legislation, not to mention the desired legislation, is sufficient to keep congress grinding away far into the summer. They recognize likewise that if the desired legislation later becomes of such concern that the President wants to place it on the preferred list as well, the membership of congress must be prepared to forego summer trips of any kind.

Since a good many members of congress have grown tired of being called rubber stamps for the administration, they naturally have turned attention to legislation which they think will be helpful to their own bailiwicks, to themselves personally or from a party standpoint.

There have been promoted numerous pieces of legislation for which some individuals, at least, entertain greater fervor than they do for measures that were drafted by President Roosevelt's official family and transmitted to congress as administration legislation. It is the general observation that an individual, representative, or senator frequently will go much further in fighting for legislation that is his own brain child than for legislation placed before him on a silver platter such as administration proposals have been. Consequently, individual or group measures are constantly cluttering up house and senate legislative calendars. This is a factor meaning delay for administration bills.

It is to be remembered, as has been reported in these columns, that Mr. Roosevelt is unable to ward off criticism of some of his proposals. Indeed, there have been Democratic criticisms and Democratic opposition to a greater or lesser degree to all of the legislation he has proposed since congress convened last January. All of which is by way of saying that congress faces weeks of committee work and floor debate despite the fact that the house Democratic leaders still retain rather solid control of a sufficient majority in the lower house of congress to drive through any pet measures for the administration. In the senate the situation is decidedly different.

Included in the legislation being fostered by individual members is the bill that would permit cabinet officers to appear on the floors of congress for questioning and explanation, such as occurs under the British and French parliamentary systems. The administration does not want this bill. It will have to exert some pressure to avoid passage. The reason is that the Roosevelt administration is no longer one in which the cabinet is dominant. Cabinet officers are only part of the scheme, and if congress wanted to inquire about the handling of relief money, it must talk with Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins is not in the cabinet. The same is true of NRA and to some extent to the AAA, although Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture theoretically is a superior officer to Administrator Davis. The administrator is definitely opposed to the passage of bonus legislation for the former

soldiers, sailors and marines and it looks like a Presidential veto will be necessary there. The same is true of inflationary proposals of which there are many. The situation is one, therefore, in which Mr. Roosevelt must be constantly on his guard to prevent action which he does not want as well as being fortified at all times with pressure to put through the legislation he has described as necessary. Thus it is seen he is confronted with many complications which did not disturb him in the first two sessions of New Deal congresses and these complications mean a longer life for the current session.

Let us examine the status of the legislation which the President said must be passed. The outlook is something like this:

Some "Must" Legislation
The extension of the National Recovery administration is still far off. Senate hearings are just ended and the house is still further behind. No action can be expected in either body for several weeks. The present law expires June 16.

Recently Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a very bitter message denouncing public utility holding companies and demanding legislation eliminating them from our economic structure. The house committee considering this legislation is just winding up its hearings and the senate committee which will have jurisdiction has taken no action at all. It must be said that a hard fight is in prospect if and when this legislation reaches the stage of debate because investors in these companies are not going to have their equities destroyed while they sit idly by. These investors are doing more now than just making faces at congress and the volume of letters which members are receiving in opposition to the holding companies legislation transcends anything that ever has happened in the memory of this correspondent.

The banking legislation which Mr. Roosevelt has proposed, or which was proposed for him by Governor Eccles, the New Deal and radical governor of the federal reserve board is faced with opposition equally as bitter and as well organized as that confronting the holding companies bill. Perhaps it can be said that opposition to the banking legislation is even stronger because in that fight the President will be opposed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who must be regarded as the most virulent of all the Democrats in the senate. The house banking committee has about done its job with hearings on this bill but the senate committee where the full force of the Glass opposition will be felt has not even set a date for committee consideration.

The social security bill about which Mr. Roosevelt has done much talking, because it is distinctly a reform measure, has finally been redrafted in the house while senate leadership is unable to get together on any policy respecting it. Some senators want to split up this bill and pass the section providing for old-age pensions, allowing the other parts of the bill to die a slow death.

The legislation to increase by \$1,750,000,000 the loaning power of the Home Owners Loan corporation probably will get through the senate without much more ado. The house passed the bill because it could not do otherwise with individual members realizing that there was a chance that some of this money would go into their particular districts.

There remains on the "must" list, then, only the proposal to extend the nuisance taxes which expire at the end of June. It is probable that the bulk of these taxes will be accepted by congress as necessary.

One cannot fail, in tramping around Washington these days, to note the frequent expressions concerning the outlook of the New Deal and for President Roosevelt's personal political future. In fact, some hardboiled observers lately have been heard to say that Mr. Roosevelt is suffering from too much ballyhoo. He was put up on a pedestal that made him in the eyes of many persons something of a superman. He himself is regarded as having contributed to this condition by his many campaign promises, some of which he has found absolutely impractical as remedies in leading the country out of the morasses and on to a more satisfactory economic plain.

In truth, the President's own political colleagues have continued to depict him as an individual capable of things which no human can accomplish and this combination of circumstances is declared by many keen-minded persons as likely to bring, if indeed it has not already brought, a definitely bad political reaction from the President's standpoint.

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CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Science, which has already girdled the globe with telegraph and airplane, will now do so with radio. A round-the-world radio station is to be constructed at Huntington Beach on the 83-acre tract formerly owned by the Pacific Gun club. The \$1,000,000 station will be built by the R. C. A.

The Sacramento lobby scandal in the State Legislature, started recently when Nathan J. Elliott, trucking lobbyist, was accused of trying to raise \$33,000 to influence legislators, gained momentum in the lobby investigating committees of both Houses when Elliott quoted Mrs. Rheta Crawford Spilvalo as ready to "tell what she knew about several assemblymen."

Cost of unemployment, indigent and charity relief in Los Angeles County alone, is now more than \$100,000,000 annually. These startling figures, based on an auditor's report, have been sent to State Senator Culbert L. Olson by John B. Elliott, Southland Democratic leader, in a letter that offered no comment as to the outcome of such spending.

The earth between Niland and the Salton Sea, Imperial Valley, has sunk three inches in the last three years, according to recent Coast Geodetic Survey findings. Engineers will continue their survey to determine whether part of San Diego County has suffered a similar "relapse."

California is leading the West in business recovery, according to W. E. Betts, assistant advertising director of a major motor car manufacturing company, making a business survey of the Western States. He said, "In addition to other definite signs which I note here of steadily increasing business volume, our own dealers are starting what promises to be their biggest year."

Rural Kern County has been warned against the increased fire hazard inevitable this summer because of the luxuriant growth of vegetation and grass. Three new range fire control stations have been completed, adding to reduction of fire menace. A county-wide educational program is being instigated to stress prevention and to teach fire-fighting methods.

Communism has been hit a severe blow in California as a result of the verdict given at the famous Sacramento criminal syndicalism trial, at which eight of the 14 radicals on trial were convicted. Six were acquitted. Some observers believe that the result of this case means the end of the Communist Party in California. There is legislation awaiting action at Sacramento which would make this possible.

Dr. Robert Cornish, Berkeley dog killer-resuscitator, recently killed his sixth canine, bringing it back to life in four minutes. In his revival methods, which he is perfecting, he injected a new fluid into the animal's forepaw. The fluid contained no dog's blood as former fluids had and may restore normal brain and muscular functions to the animal.

An audit of all gambling house books has been ordered by the California Board of Equalization to determine their "take." This move was a preliminary to the board's sales taxing all gambling houses in the state two and one-half per cent of their gross incomes. Although gambling is illegal in California, gamblers are going to be made to pay their sales taxes.

After a hurried last-minute conference with Governor Frank Merriam and Public Works Director Earl Lee Kelly, Edward Hyatt, state engineer, left Sacramento recently, bound for Washington in a final campaign for inclusion of the \$170,000,000 Central Valley water project in the Roosevelt \$4,880,000,000 work relief program.

That California is still the melting pot for transients has been proved by FERA figures, which show that 5000 such persons cross this state's border every week. Some of 5000-a-week include families, a fact which would tend further to increase the unemployed population. This migration has been going on for the last 60 weeks, at least, statistics show. Sociologists are attempting to peer into the future to see what the result of the influx will be.

The Epic movement—End Poverty in California—returned to politics in Los Angeles during the city's recent primary election. While Epic forces succeeded in re-electing Councilman J. W. Baumgartner and in getting ten councilmanic candidates in the 15 districts placed in the run-off election to be held May 7, the movement suffered defeat in the judgeship race, placing only three of their men, re-elected of the total ten. Each Epic candidate had the endorsement of Upton Sinclair.

Unwise to "Push" Youngster

Child Needs Time to Develop Power of Attainment;
Early Achievement Not as Desirable as Some
Parents Would Seem to Believe.

"We are hipped, we Americans, with the passion for early success and youthful achievements," so writes one of the best known, experienced, and successful critics, "H. T. P." It is a sentence to give pause to parents' thoughts. There is something stimulating to them in the realization that their children are proving their ability while still youthful. In imagination they see these, their offspring, spurring ahead, not only of those of their own age, but overtaking and forging ahead of those of more mature years and of wider experience.

When a child is a genius, or especially gifted or talented, he (or she), is able to grasp with amazing rapidity the meaning of instructions and to acquire technique at a very early age which would otherwise be beyond him. With this mental and physical equipment there is also a quality, not to be gauged by years, for it is ageless. But geniuses are rare, despite the fact that many parents consider their children belong to the limited company. It is wiser to be slow in such classification, while nurturing and cherishing what seems to be a spark of the "Divine fire" found in geniuses. Above all, care for the health of such promising youths and give them every possible opportunity for proper development of the ability.

Apart from these exceptional children, there is the vast majority, the normal average. These children may be slow in developing their powers. They require time to lay the right foundation, if they are to have sufficient technique to amount to anything worth while. It is a mistake to be "hipped with the passion for early success and youthful achievement." Give the young folks time

to prove themselves. So long as they don't settle down to contentment with mediocrity they are working toward some fulfillment. To put pressure on them may stunt the development of their powers. Provide as suitable an environment as possible for their progress and encourage rather than urge them to go forward.

This waiting game on the part of parents is not easy, especially when they see others rising. The con-

solation to them has to come from the realization that achievement is laid on a cumulative foundation. Rome was not built in a day, but it was being built continually and steadily. It was neither a lazy nor a makeshift process, but a steady rising. Parents have the right to expect something of their children, but unless they foster abilities and do not push the youngsters ahead before they are ready, they may frustrate their own hopes.

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Pictorial Signs

So that travelers from all parts of the world may understand, pictorial signs have been erected at Parkeston Quay, Harwich, England, a telegraph pole indicating the telegraph office, a trunk the baggage room and a big question mark the information clerk.

How Does He Keep His Car So Beautiful!

That's just exactly what your friends are bound to say when you Simoniz your car. The finish will sparkle like new again, and it will stay that way. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.



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THE New GROUND GRIP TIRE FOR EVERY FARM NEED

If you have ever been stranded with your car, truck or tractor in mud or soft ground, you will welcome this new line of Firestone Ground Grip Tires. This big, heavy, extra rugged, specially designed tread that cleans itself, required 54% more rubber to give you traction without chains.

It will pull you through any muddy road or soft ground. This heavy traction tread is securely held to the Gum-Dipped cord body by the patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

See your nearest Firestone Service Store, Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer today! Equip your car, truck and tractor with these new, Super-Traction tires for more economical year-round service.

Remember! This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect.

Firestone

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SPINNING STARTS ON BAY BRIDGE



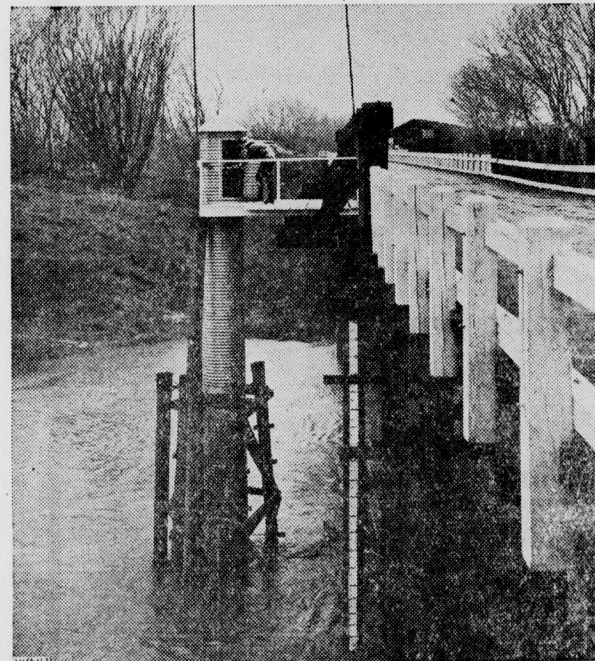
Above is an aerial panorama of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, showing the western end reaching toward Yerba Buena island in the center. Beyond are the four west channel towers, on which spinning of the suspension cables has started. On the right is a view of the "catwalk" from the San Francisco anchorage, being strung over the towers.

HOUSEWIVES MEET OVER MEAT



After years of hibernation, the American villain, "The High Cost of Living," commands the attention of a branch meeting of the Housewives League at Los Angeles. Mrs. George Perry, right, presided at recent gathering of the wives. Mrs. La Rue McCormick is secretary of the league.

RADIO GUAGE GIVES FLOOD ALARM



Radio has been harnessed to the automatic stream gauge indicator shown above, perfected by Irvin M. Ingerson, associate hydraulic engineer of California's State Division of Water Resources. Sudden rises in distant streams are flashed to the State Engineer's office, Sacramento, so that warning can be given farmers in critical areas.

Drawn In



During the recent Assembly lobby investigating committee's probe into the \$33,000 bribery charges at Sacramento, it was hinted that Rhea Crawford Spilva, shown above, Angelus Temple associate pastor and former state social welfare director, might testify at the inquiry.

Is Appointed



George Moore, California publisher, has been appointed by Finance Director A. E. Stockburger to replace Harry Hammond to the \$5000-a-year post of state printer.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

California carrot shipments have been increasing recently, most loadings originating in the Imperial Valley.

Col. F. T. Robson, of Vina, whose barn was destroyed by fire last year, is replacing it with a concrete structure and at the same time erecting a silo.

L. A. McCormick and I. R. Foster, Rio Vista, have filed suit against S. Barofaldi for infringement of their patent right on an apparatus for packing asparagus.

Construction of a \$125,000 winery near Kingsburg is planned by the new Muscat Co-operative Winery Association, which has announced a drive to sign growers for membership.

Cool weather throughout the state has retarded blossoming of nectar-producing plants, thus slowing down honey production considerably. Federal state crop-reporting service reports that the honey market has been slow, with the most lively market reported in northern California.

A combination of causes, among them being lack of pollination, brown rot and cold weather, may result in curtailment of Ventura County's apricot crop for this summer, according to early estimates of the Agricultural Commissioner's office. It was admitted that it is still too early to make a definite forecast.

The Fresno County supervisors have refused to reopen the question of the County Hospital milk supply contract, despite the charge that the county's dealings with the Fresno Co-operative Milk Producers' Association are delaying settlement of the Fresno milk price war.

Warrants to cover payment of the processing tax on rice grown in 1933 and 1934 have been issued by the AAA in Berkeley. The one-cent-a-pound tax became effective April 1. Growers must agree to participate in this year's rice control plan to qualify for the warrants.

In all but southern counties the early potato acreage has been planted. Acreage decrease in the southern part of the state will partially offset the 1600 acre increase in Kern County, the state showing but a 650 acre gain over last year.

The Los Angeles County Insectary at Rivera raises thousands of ladybugs to war on tree and plant pests. Recently a Bloomfield, Cal., woman ordered 400 of the insects for her greenhouse. Since the insectary cannot sell bugs, the order was turned over to a Pasadena insectary. Shipment was made by airplane.

Because of subnormal New York prices, the Coast egg market has remained at below average levels. As the spring holiday trade approaches, better prices are expected by poultry producers.

Police investigations have been conducted in an effort to determine who was responsible for overturning two truckloads of asparagus en route from Rio Vista to the San Francisco Bay area. Both trucks were driven over embankments and badly damaged.

In connection with a newly announced newspaper campaign to acquaint the public with agricultural opportunities, E. D. Woodruff, connected with the campaign, declared, "California farms increased in income from \$249,000,000 in 1932 to \$361,000,000 last year. At present, conditions are such that practically all crops can be produced profitably in this state."

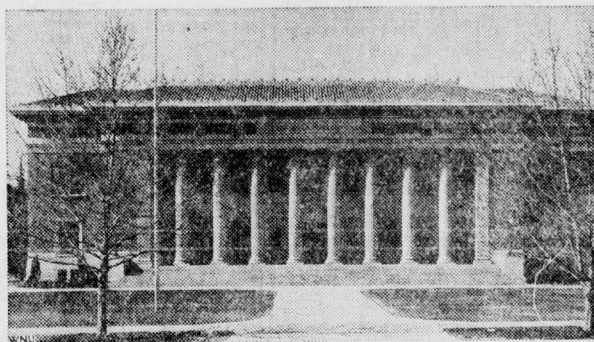
Carl Purdy, noted California horticulturist, recently celebrated his 73rd birthday at his mountain-top home near Ukiah. From his terraced gardens seeds, bulbs and plants go all over the world, scattering the flowers native to California. Purdy is recognized as a world authority on lilies.

A two-county investigation is being made as a result of the arrest of two people and seizure of a quantity of bovine tuberculosis at Vallejo. Authorities believe they have uncovered a statewide plot to "slug" cows so they will pass state tuberculosis tests. The plot may nullify 25 per cent of the \$2,500,000 tuberculosis eradication program. Slugged cows show a negative reaction to tests for a short time.

More than 250 tons of cotton seed have been supplied for planting by the California Cotton Co-operative, Kern County, according to C. C. Selden, manager, who estimates this to be sufficient to plant 79,000 acres.

Members of the pool of 1923-29 in the Community Grape Corporation of Lodi are receiving checks for their pro rata of the wine sales, totaling \$27,000. This is the fourth payment made this year to the stockholders.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



TEHAMA COUNTY COURTHOUSE

The large county of 2925 square miles at the northern end of the Sacramento Valley is Tehama. The county is bisected by the Sacramento river, fertile farm lands stretching away and up toward the Coast Range foothills to the west of the river; to the east, the land rises gradually toward the slopes of Mount Lassen.

This eastern section is rugged, much of it being covered with lava formation. Under the lava, geologists say, are old gravel beds containing gold. Tehama is practically devoid of developed mineral wealth, while all the counties touching her eastern border form the rich gold-mining region of the '49er days.

Tehama's wealth is in the fertility of her soil and in a warm climate with low humidity. Since the county's altitude ranges from 200 to 8000 feet, a variety of soils can be expected. This fact, plus climate, makes it possible for Tehama farmers to grow every kind of fruit and vegetable except nectarines and quinces. Prunes, peaches, apricots, hops, peanuts, grapes, and all kinds of hay and grains are commercially grown in abundant quantities. In addition, the town of Corning is known internationally as "olive town," since in its outlying districts the big, black Sevillano olive grows to a greater size than anywhere in the world.

Tehama ranks high as a livestock county. It boasts of a large wool industry. Cattle, hogs, sheep and goats prosper on the wide stretches of grazing land.

In the northern, eastern and western portions are national forests, three of them having large timbered areas in Tehama. Deer and game in other parts attract many sportsmen.

The hub of the county is the historic county seat of Red Bluff, a rural village of 100 people during the gold rush of the fifties. Its growth has been gradual, aided by its strategic position on the Coast railway lines and highways. While other cities have risen, later to drop from existence, Red Bluff—because it has always been an agricultural center—has developed steadily and conservatively. Recently the \$300,000 courthouse shown above was built, an example of this solid growth.

Sports

Sacramento has become quite a sports center during the past month. We refer, of course, to the Capitol building, where the Legislature is in session. Not that our august Senators and Assemblymen are in training for the next Olympics, they have, however, passed several bills of interest to sportsmen throughout California.

Probably most important is the measure prohibiting the sale of striped bass, a bill which has jogged into the Legislature for several sessions, only to limp painfully out in defeat. This year the bill has been passed by the Assembly and approved by the Senate Fish and Game committee, due to united efforts of sports fishermen all over the state. Under the present law, commercial striped bass fishing is illegal, but if the fish are caught incidentally in nets used for shad, commercial fishermen may sell them. Under the new bill, striped bass so caught cannot be sold. Looks as if it will become a law.

Then there's Max Baer, who addressed legislators recently, urging adoption of a bill which would make 15-round battles legal, doing away with the present heavyweight fight limit of 12 rounds.

Even turf officials have trekked to the state Capitol to discuss in more or less friendly fashion some of the snarls of the present California racing season. Among disagreements aired at a very recent Senate horserace inquiry, were charges that state racetrack officials were lax and incompetent.

If horseracing is the sport of kings, then baseball certainly is the sport of vocalists. Again the old "hoarse-hide" is skimming over the right field bleachers as the American national summer sport gets underway. Last week-end the Pacific Coast baseball season officially started.

The pre-season campaign of the Tokio Giants, that top-notch Nippon ball club, has added a lot of color to the Pacific Coast league opening this year. Those Japanese can play ball, and every one of their games was an interesting show. Their sportsmanship tactics are a combination of modern Americanism, suave Orientalism and Louis XIV courtesy. What interested sportsmen on the Pacific Coast particularly, however, is the snappy brand of ball the boys from over-the-sea can play.

After their campaign is over and the team returns to Japan, several of the players will remain on this continent to play on various American teams.

News Oddities

Princeton (Colusa County)—Because he had his mouth opened a little too wide, W. H. Bowman, rancher, lost his voice. A large bee flew down his throat, stinging him so badly that he could not breathe without medical assistance. For several days he was unable to utter a syllable.

Berkeley—William Miles Jr., future minister, won the University of California Liars' Club trophy because he said he had lighted dark-est Africa with static obtained by a comb and long hair. Third prize in the liars' contest was especially interesting, historically, it being an autographed photo of George Washington.

Lower Lake (Lake County)—Although Dr. Henry Welter has voted for 66 years, even being mayor of an eastern town, he only recently discovered he was not a citizen of the United States. Brought from his native Prussia, he began voting when 21, believing his father had become naturalized. Just recently he discovered his father had not. Dr. Welter, 87, went to a Federal judge who naturalized him.

Los Angeles—After eating oysters for years, an unsuccessful hunter, John Kelly at last struck it rich. While eating one the other day, he came upon a nice, round pearl. He declared he likes oysters better than ever now.

Pomona—Because a new mayor has been elected in Pomona, R. G. Giffillan trundled J. A. Loney around 20 blocks of the business district. A fire department inhalator squad followed the pair, administering frequently to Loney.

Men Who Have
Made California

LELAND STANFORD

Leland Stanford was the spokesman and diplomat of the "Big Four," that group of California engineering pioneers who instigated and constructed the transcontinental railroad.

He was born in New York in 1824, coming to California in 1852 and settling in Placer County. He soon moved to the larger city of San Francisco. Stanford was an eloquent, quick-thinking man with a good background of legal training and in a short time became an important man of affairs. Among the first to realize the need of a transcontinental railroad, he set about promoting the project.

Soon he became associated with Huntington, Hopkins and Crocker, taking the lead in winning support for the railroad. In 1861 he was elected governor of the state, in the same year becoming president of the Western Pacific Railroad.

He visited the United States Congress and finally won support and aid from them. The great project was started, each one of the Big Four functioning efficiently in his particular executive position. Although Crocker supervised construction of the work, Stanford took charge of building the road across the Sierra Nevada mountains. Five hundred and thirty miles of inclines and declines were built in 293 days, an engineering feat never equaled in railroad history.

Stanford became a California Senator, another major job in which he was successful. When his son died in 1884, Stanford built a university in his memory, Leland Stanford Jr. University, with an endowment of \$25,000,000.

FOSSIL FIND

Predictions of noted scientists that no fossils would ever be found in Death Valley are refuted by the discovery there of practically all of the skull of a Titanotherium, belonging presumably to the eocene or oligocene period. The momentous discovery was made by members of the staff of Death Valley National monument. A short time later a party of scientists from the California Institute of Technology unearthed another skull of the same type of mammal. Never before has the skull of a Titanotherium been found west of the Rockies, and but once previously have any fossils of this family of mammals been discovered in that region.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Source of Strength

A strong man is one who realizes how weak other men are.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—
"ALL WORN OUT?"Get Rid of Poisons That
Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung? Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Thousands Benefitted by

SARGON

Sufferers from Rheumatism, sick headaches, indigestion, chronic constipation and general run-down conditions report welcome relief after using Sargon Tonic and Sargon Soft Mass Pills. Ask your Druggist.

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing -

Resinol



WNU-12 15-35

Weak Women

"I was so rundown I could hardly do my housework. I suffered from headaches and dizzy spells also," said Mrs. Emma Phillips of 1301 E. 59th St., Los Angeles, Calif. "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it built me up. Then that tired condition and the headaches left me good." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35.

THE PALACE HOTEL
+ San Francisco +

Expect much of San Francisco's famed Palace Hotel—for you will receive much. Expect large, modern, comfortable guestrooms, for example. The Palace covers a city block of two acres, yet it has only 600 rooms, all of them large, all with bath. Expect, too, courteous forethought for your needs; fine food in distinguished restaurants; beautiful surroundings; and shops, theatres, financial and commercial districts close at hand.

From \$3 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO

Archibald H. Price, Manager

